BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, TULY 11, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WATER SUPPLY.

TER DISCUSSED AT LENGTH HE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

e Prohibiting Nude Bathing section Officers to be Paid-

munication was received by the Committee last Monday night rles R. Bourne, complaining of rance his family had been subby bathers in the canal near ence on Spruce Street. He rethe Committee to put a stop to

mer introduced an ordinance bathing in any of the waters in the daytime or within 200 welling at any time, under a 155 for each offence.

mer also brought up the matter or water pressure. He said he ully read the water contract. very ambiguous. Numerous were being received from ers who could not get any The water company claimed lack of pressure was caused by use of sprinklers. Street shad been discontinued for during which time tests had de in various portions of the d yet the pressure was below contract called for.

wner introduced a resolution og that as the Orange Water had failed to live up to its a pro-rata reduction be made gges for the past six months: matter be referred to the Water e, to be reported on at the next

ard, President of the Water said he had listened carefully layner's remarks, and he had the purpose of giving the meme Committee all the informadesired in this matter. He contract with the township

works equal to an elevation of shove tide water shall be mainhad been done. The com failed to live up to the Shepard said he knew Glen Bidge had trouble

or the company would miles of pipe, and was the size in the State; other places wing the same trouble. They stop during the past week to rinkling in both Bloomfield and inge, as they felt anxious, owing creased danger from fires around of July. This had caused the their wells to rise three feet.

ednesday last. able the people who five on high get plenty of water, economy practised by those on low They had issued notices rethe use of hose, but knew this being violated.

hepard said that the company rous of doing everything in its give good service. Trouble expected in-Glen Ridge, and mittee had been warned when was laid: In every case where ons were made with residences portion of the town, the conad been told that the pressure variable. In the case of Mr. which had been referred to by ner, when application for water made, Mr. Upson was told he we trouble in getting water, as the highest point in the townwas advised to put in a tank

mpany did not spare any exincrease the supply. Neither want the terms of the contract in the way of their furnishing water service. A Worthington d two new boilers were being and would be in operation in which would double the present of the works. They were conimprovements constantly. T ot a stand-pipe system, or give e supply to Bloomfield from the

thert asked how he accounted en a fire occurred.

wered that he supposed there eavy draft somewhere in the miles of pipes at that moment; aing any hydrant in East Orange crease the pressure in Bloome increased pressure was given mps whenever the signal had ved. He took this opportunity the Committee to extend the system in use in the town to ng station. This would insure

spard also stated that the comsteadily refused to furnish ply for household use.

colution offered by Mr. Re dopted.

Collector to keep his books under the new system adopted by the Committee. The Road Committee was instructed

to grade School Street immediately. The resignation of Joseph Carter from

Phoentx Hose Company was accepted. Mr. Rayner, Chairman of the Fire Committee, stated that a contract had been signed for the construction of two hose-carriages at a cost of \$395, to be finished August 29.

On motion the Treasurer was instructed to have a note for \$5,000 discounted. Mr. Rayner moved that as the courts had decided that the muncipalities must pay the officers who made the canvass for the fall election of 1890, the matter be referred to the Legal Committee to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Rayner offered the following resolution, which was adopted :

Resolved, That this Township Committee has learned with deep regret of the death of one of our most prominent citizens, Mr. Jehn F. Folsom, and one whom we all love and revere. In his death we recognize that Bloomfield has met with a great loss in being deprived of the services of one of its most publicspirited citizens.

The Danger of Jumping on the Truck. William U. Oakes, one of the most

popular members of Essex. Hook and Ladder Company, and who is also one of its Trustees, had a very narrow escape from being injured last Sunday afternoon. An alarm had been sounded from box 49, and as the truck was passing through the Centre, Oakes attempted fell to the ground. Thomas Hayes, who was standing on the step, with remarkable presence of mind grasped Oases around the waist and attempted to pull him up to a safe position. This he built. Hayes held on to him, "however, while the other firemen shouted to the driver to stop. He thinking they meant | Potter. him to go faster, whipped up his horses and sent them along at a rapid pace.

driver to stop, which he did just as his many friends and members of Olive saved Lewis Dawkins in almost a like interment in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Edgar D. Ackerman, Foreman Essex H. and L. Co., No. 1, Bloomfield Fire De-

DEAR SIR: To avoid accidents I hereby order you to instruct your command that jumping on or off the truck while same is in motion is prohibited from this day forth. T. HOWELL JOHNSON.

Chief Engineer.

To Jail for Thirty Days. Michael McNamara was arrested on Wednesday by Officer Foster on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was in the employ of the Newark City Lee Company as a driver on one of the wagons, and succeeded in obtaining a book containing bills to collect, which money, it is alleged, he used to go on a spree. He was taken before Justice Hall, who committed him to jail for thirty days. McNamara, although quite young, is a hardened character and has been out of jail but a short time. On one occasion he deliberately stole a horse and carriage that was standing in front of R. N. Dodd's stable and drove down Bloomfield Avenue at a rapid rate. Another carriage was procured and an exciting chase followed. Upon being overtaken he abandoned the turnout and made good his escape. He kept

his return was not prosecuted. As the officer was about to tak McNamara out of the court-room on Wednesday he told the Justice that he would not forget him, and that he would get square with him. The Justice admonished him to be silent or he would sentence him to a longer term, which had the effect of quieting him

Fire in Montclair.

A fire broke out in the residence of Thomas Hughes, a brother of W. V. Hughes of this town, at No. 129 Fullerton Avenue, yesterday morning about et that the pressure generally half past one o'clock. The Fire Department responded promptly, but the flames had gained much headway. They succeeded in saving the upper part of the house, however, and confined the blaze to the back parlor and dining-room which were badly gutted, and the contents completely ruined. The damage amounts totabout \$600; fully insured.

To Organize the Sons of Veterans. Sons of veterans residing in Bloomfield or vicinity who are desirous of forming a camp are requested to an municate with the commander of sy of the members of Wm. S. P. Post, G. business use in order to give a A. R. It is proposed to fganize a camp as soon as the requisite number of Fourth of July celebration in Watsessing. names are secured. These young men are drilled in the use of arms and form chorus. The Rev. James P. Fancon and was sted to officially notify the upon in an emergency.

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John F. Folsom.

Last Saturday morning John F. Folsom was stricken with apoplexy, and remained in an unconscious condition until Monday afternoon at five o'clock, when he expired.

Mr. Folsom was born in New York city in 1837, and came to this town in the year 1861. He has always occupied a more or less prominent position in the town, being greatly interested in all publics. He served as Township Clerk for many years, and was invariably elected as chairman of the citizens' meetings which have been held from time to time, he having the happy faculty of keeping contending factions in good humor.

He was an accountant of recognized ability, as was well illustrated by the fact that whenever the books of any of Bloomfield's institutions were in s tangle, Mr. Folsom was . called upon 'to straighten matters.

Mr. Folsom's kindly and charitable disposition caused him to be held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. He was ever ready to respond to appeals for assistance of every nature. In his death the people of Bloomfield sustain a great loss.

He was until nearly a year ago a member of the firm of Bogart & Folsom, sugar brokers, since which time he has occupied a confidential position in the banking house of De Jong & Co.

Mr. Folsom was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a Past Master to board it, but missing his footing of Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, F. & A. M He was also a Director of the Bloomfield Savings Institution, and a past officer of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F.

He is the second to die of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian found impossible, as Oakes is heavily Church, who remodelled the church and settled the present pastor, the Rev. H. W. Ballantine; the other was Samuel J.

His funeral took place from his late residence on Oakland Avenue, on Thurscompany, ran out and motioned the officiating. It was largely attended by Hayes was about to let go his hold on Branch and Bloomfield Lodges. The Oakes. Mr. Oakes a few weeks ago Masonic services were performed at the

The pall-bearers were John Sherman

The following notice has been posted N. H. Dodd, Thomas McGowan, Grant

The Thirteenth Regiment's Reunion.

Just before the opening of the Town Committee meeting last Monday evening Messrs. Geo. W. Cook and Samuel G. Hayter, who, together with the members of the Township Committee, formed the nucleus of a general Committee to make preparations for the annual reunion of the veterans of the Thirteenth Regiment, which will be held here in September next, proposed the following names to be added to this Committee: N. H. Dodd, Thomas McGowan, Theo, H. Ward, Amzi Dodd, Geo. W. Paneoast, Frank G. Tower, G. Lee Stout, James C. Beach, Thos. E. Hayes, E. W. Sutton, E. A. Smith, A. G. Darwin, Thomas Oakes, H. K. Benson, Charles A. Clark, Joseph Peloubet: A. C. Marr, and Thos.

The full Committee of twenty-eight will hold a meeting in the Town Committee rooms to-night, when sub-committees will be appointed, and arrangements will be made for the proper reception of the guests.

Lawn Tennis.

The tournament of the Morris Place aid of exti Tennis Club was played at the club's courts Saturday. The scores: Mixed Doubles, First Round.

Madison and Mr. W. Bartlett beat Miss tion of n B. Coyle and Mr. J. Benjamin, 6-2; was form Miss F. Madison and Mr. B. Walker beat clined p. Miss Wyman and Mr. H. Walker, 6 0; Smith on Miss L. Haskell and M. Haskell beat sault and Miss F. Walker and G. Bartlett, 6-0; Kineyinsl Miss M. Morris and Mr. W. Wyman beat men, nen Miss J. Morris and Mr. L. Coyle 6-2,

Second Round-Miss F. Madison and struck of L. Haskell beat Miss G. Madison and B. Hall fine Walker, 6-3; Miss W. Bartlett and W. Wyman beat Miss M. Morris and Mr. M. Haskell, 6-1.

The finals between Miss F. Madison and L. Haskell and Misses Bartlett and Wyman resulted in a draw, the games standing 6-6.

The ladies singles' was won by Miss Fannte Madison, and the same for gentlemen by Mr. Wyman.

Sailed for Europe.

Among those who sailed for Europe Wednesday last were the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Ballantine and Mrs. Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakes, Dr. at almo John E. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, of this, ed an place. Mrs. Isaac Denby and daughter. George Todd and William Lawler of Montclair. -

Celebrated the Fourth. There was a Jarge, attendance at the Patriotic songs were sung by a large tion of Mr. Halfpenny the Clerk a military reserve, which could be called the Rev. Elbert Clement took part in the brati exercises, the latter making an address. not s

ANNUAL DINNER. THEIR

ment Association Celebrate the Opening of Newark

Thursday evning will be long rememembers of the Fairview bered by the ssociation, as that night Improvement they celebrate the opening of Newark Avenue with a dinner at the American House. Land rd Courter passed all previous effort in the excellence of the dinner. Amot the invited guests were noticed Messra Gilbert, Rayner, Halfpenny and Hummel of the Township Committee: Mchael J. O'Brien of Watsessing, and harles Ferguson of the Citizen.

The Members of the Fairview Improve-

William V. Tighes presided, and, after the table had been cleared, called upon Fred Mohrman io respond to the toast The Frirview Improvement Association." It is unecessary to say that Mr. Mohrman dd justice to the subject, as was attested by the frequent applause which interrupted his remarks.

The remarks of Seymour P. Gilbert in responding to the toast, "The Township Committee," denonstrated the fact that Mr. Gilbert is diveloping into a practical politician.

"Bloomfield is a Place of Residence" was responded to by Edwin A. Rayner. If Mr. Rayner had delivered this address at the last annual Town Meeting, and the policy advocated by him followed, it would have been a great thing for the township.

Charles H. Hifpenny, in answer to the toast, "The Ladies," showed that it was a subject with which he was perfectly familiar, and if we had the space to print his speech he would become the most popular min in this county with the ladies. We are inclined to think he is this now.

Chas. Fergusen responded to "The Press," and C. L. Potter pleased everyone in his happy response to "Our

"Senator" Hanna's response to "Our Babies" was excellent. Speeches were

others, interspersed with the singing and humorous sayings of John F. Dillon, when the party broke up.

Mr. Dillon has fully recovered from the effects of his fishing trip to Sheepshead Bay.

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17TH ANNIVERSARY.

DISCOURSE OF THE REV. H W BALLAN TINE LAST SUNDAY MORNING

Brief Review of the Church's History During His Pastorate-Improvements

"Having therefore obtained the help that is om God, I stand unto this day."-Acts 26:22. dark painted gallery front; the worn,

Having no fondness for the obtruding of private matters upon the public, and still stronger repugnance against introducing them into-the pulpit, I have commonly made no reference in this place to anniversaries of my pastorate. But it has seemed to me at this time, in view of several considerations, that a departure from that rule may be wellat least, conducive, I would fain hope, to the quickening of our mutual Christian love and the strengthening of friend-

On the morning of July 5, 1874, just seventeen years ago this hour, I preached my first sermon in this pulpit as your pastor-elect. The official installation did not take place until six months laterthat is, January 6, 1875-on account of repairs to the church building shortly afterwards undertaken, depriving us of its use meanwhile. But my work in this relation was to all practical purposes the same from the day of my coming in answer to your call.

I had preached in Bloomfield twice before—on Sunday, the 31st of May previous, and given a preparatory lecture in the lecture-room on the evening of June 4.

For seventeen years I have devoted to this church all my working strength. A longer pastorate this is than any other in the church's history-exceeding the morning, and joined, by their very by three years now that of Dr. Judd, of blessed memory, whose fourteen years from 1820 to 1834-have hitherto formed

These seventeen years covered more than one-sixth of the church's whole December 27, 1874. A Christmas serhistory from its organization, and nearly mon was preached in the morning and one-fifth of the time since it began to in the evening the Westminster conhave settled pastors.

Such considerations lay on my soul latery praise service. syreat weight. How large a share of The Sunday-school was accommodated nat this church is in the character of after this in the galleries, the Superin-

accomplished together during these years.

(1.) In respect of this edifice of the Old Church and the other outward appliances for our activities. Some of you may recall this room as it was that first Sunday in July seventeen years agothe ancient windows with their many small panes of glass, eracked here and there, the sashes shrunken with age and rattling when the wind blew; the walls covered with the yellow marbled paper; the old stiff benches in the galleries, and

stuffed with; the curving pulpit steps and the great height of the pulpit. There was the lecture-room, without cloak-rooms, with rough uncarpeted floor, seated with narrow, hard, uncushioned benches, warmed with unsightly stoves. Town meetings and political primaries were commonly held there. The Sunday-school met in the

gray pew cushions, showing many of

them the quality of material they were

body of the church. The grounds lay shaded indeed with these same magnificent trees, but, as respects their surface, just as they had been left when last they were used for Deacon Davis's cow pastures, save that

weeds had largely superseded the grass. We had gone on fogether but two months when you resolved to renovate the church building. The whole inside of the house was taken out, the very plastering from the walls; the galleries were reconstructed and arranged in boxes, and seated with chairs for the Sunday-school. The walls were frescoed, the ancient sashes gave place to modern stained glass, the stone circle was laid about the door, and the grounds graded and paths made. The whole cost was \$8,400, and took between three and four months, during which time we worshipped in the old lecture-room in generous invitation, with the Westminster Church in the evening, Dr. Kennedy, their pastor, and I preaching

We first occupied the church again gregation united with us in a congratu-

to faith of what it shall have accom- tendent standing over the clock.